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SUFFERINGS AT SEA,

LONDON, June 17, 1865.
The Moral of the Fenian Movement—What Ought to be Done.

We are daily drawing nearer to the great general election. As a natural consequence the articles in the new

hand mountains are diminished into molchalls. It was for this reason that I have sought a large mountain with the

middle classes in Ireland, so that they may not have the courage to give their votes to real liberal members, but

favorable public sympathy with himself and his party and it is not to be doubted that, where ignorance prevails

tricks of politicians are much more easily worked, and much less dangerous, than those of the religious fanatics.

the majority. At the same time the United States has also equally demonstrated that the minority are fair

the government of Great Britain look to the welfare of

others, instead of being, as it is now, a political organization capable of producing most disastrous effects. A change of this nature, however, would not suit the great political

chancellor and men of his stamp desired to do and did in the United States, until they brought about the feared rebel-

less fierce nature, must necessarily take place again before the great new reforms demanded by the people—the

Lord Palmerston is now entirely recovered, and spoke last night on a question connected with dockyards with great energy and ability.

in the youth one has known a few years previously "a schoolboy with glowing face." I am told, however, that

mind, in spite of his advanced years, is still possessed of a wonderful freshness, is in ecstasies at the complete success of his favorite form of government in the United

Wales, it is reported, in spite of the addition to his allowance given to him by the Queen from her Majesty's

I perceive that the *Girl* is often quoted in America

though Lord Palmerston's private secretary, is so only because he is Lady Palmerston's grandson, for his great contribution. With the exception of Mr. Gifford, who is

allegiance or not, as they like, but if they don't they must repair to Rome, and the King is to leave Rome

Withdrawal of Belligerent Rights—Doubt on the Mexican Question—The French Government and the Lincoln

Foreign Affairs, &c.
The definitive withdrawal of the declaration of non-

the perfect accord and mutual understanding with which the two governments have acted relative to our

and when they would incur, perhaps, something more
than the mere displeasure of a firm, reunited and con-

In the Corps Legislatif yesterday the adjourned dis-

Mexico. It was, he said, an extraordinary act of folly attempt to establish at a distance of two thousand)

each soldier had already begun to return home, and January 1 there were only eighty thousand French

Empress Matilda and her husband had prospered in everything that they had done, and she was now sitting on the throne of England, with her husband by her side, and her children around her.

cause M. Rigonet, of Charolais, on the occasion of
inauguration list being opened for a medal in honor of
Lafayette. This object was intended to be a monument

or, whose sentiments were manifested in so signal a manner on the occasion of the crime committed against